



Thomas Carroll Begins Presidency

Snow Snarls Exams, Harasses Registrar

by Roger Stuart II

BESET BY TWIN snow storms, an already frenzied staff in the Registrar's office wound up with a double work load over the weekend.

The vital link between semesters—the Registrar's office staff—worked overtime all day Sunday and into the evening trying to send out grades for last semester and compile class lists for the new one.

"I'll assure you," Registrar Frederick Houser said Saturday afternoon, "the students weren't nearly as unhappy as I that report cards didn't get out before registration."

The work began to pile up when the first storm caused postponement of 130 sections of examinations Thursday afternoon and Friday morning of the finals period, Mr. Houser said. A substantial number of graduate course exams, scheduled by professors independent of the Registrar's office, also had to be called off.

Conflict

Rescheduled exams Monday, had to be graded during registration. Professors cooperated by working long hours, but the two registration office jobs finally completed, he said.

SC Exchange Business Cut

POOR WEATHER AND a shortage of books in some courses have combined to throw a damper on the opening week of the second semester Book Exchange.

"The snow has hurt our business; people are just not coming," noted Sue Swan of the Exchange staff. However, the outlook for its final weeks of operation is optimistic, and the Exchange hopes to top the volume of the first semester exchange.

The Exchange, located in room 203 of the Student Union annex, operates the first two weeks of the semester. Exchange hours are 11 am to 2 pm and 5 pm to 7 pm. Running the Exchange this term are Stanley Remsburg and Sue Di Filippo.

About 235 books have been handled by the Exchange since it opened last week, of which 112 texts have been sold. The first semester Exchange sold more than 400 books. Receipts for last week totaled nearly \$300, a little less than the Exchange had anticipated.

Supplies are low for science and English literature books, but inventories for most other courses remain well stocked.

The Exchange buys and sells used texts, charging a \$.25 service fee. Books will not be bought after the end of this week, but selling will continue through next week.

June Grads

ALL STUDENTS EXPECTING to graduate in June should fill out application blanks in the Registrar's office as soon as possible.

Also, all baccalaureate candidates who expect to graduate either in June or October must sign up for the graduate record examination immediately.

"I've been trying to figure what my time would be all week long," the harassed man said, "so that I could decide which job could be handled by the IBM and when. I didn't know until this afternoon how I would divide the time."

Mrs. Virginia Barnicastle, assistant to the Registrar, worn just about to a frazzle by snarled routine, said, "I've had to refuse to give out grades to friends, near friends, lieutenants and colonels. The only students who got their grades were the 70 part time workers in this office. But we will get the grades out this weekend!"

"I've just told the others to go ahead and register as though they passed," she said. "If they find they didn't, they can be reimbursed, drop courses or do what else is required. The only expense to them or anybody is the extra time it takes."

Registration Started Smoothly
Registration went smoothly Thursday, Mr. Houser said. "We registered about 400 more students than we did on the first day last spring." But when the second snow storm hit Friday, the total was 900 less than the same day last year. "Even so," he said, 1,675 people cleared through the cashier's line in spite of the snow.

"Substantial numbers of people flocked around the University Saturday," he said, "but the crowds could have been deceiving. A lot of students registered into their classes Thursday but did not pay until Saturday," he said. "We count only the people who actually cleared with the cashier"

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... DR. THOMAS A. CARROLL, formerly a Ford Foundation vice president, arrived at the University February 1 to assume his position at the University's helm.

Students And Faculty Meet New President

DR. THOMAS A. CARROLL, new University president, met student leaders at a welcoming tea, Monday, February 6, in the Alumni Lounge. Members of the Student Council, and the Student Life committee along with representatives of other campus groups were present to greet Dr. Carroll.

Dean of Faculties Oswald S. Colclough, acting University president for the past two years since the retirement of Cloyd H. Marvin led faculty officers in saluting the new president. Other University officials at the tea were Associate Dean of Faculties, Dr. John F. Latimer; Henry W. Herzog, Uni-

versity treasurer; Stanley Tracy, alumni secretary; Assistant to the President Max Farrington; Women's Activities Director Dr. Virginia Kirkbride; and Dr. Don C. Faith, men's activities director.

The tea was arranged by a committee headed by Cynthia Rhodes. Also serving on the committee were Vicki Allnutt, T. C. Aronoff, Ann Mays, Dee Eriksson and Dave Aaronson.

The University General Alumni Association will hold a dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Carroll on Thursday, February 23, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Urges Broad Point Of View

by T. C. Aronoff and Roger Stuart II

DR. THOMAS HENRY CARROLL, like the new resident of the White House, is also aiming toward what seems to be a New Frontier.

And his forecast for the University is similar to President Kennedy's outlook for the nation: "All this will not be finished in the first hundred days."

Rather, Dr. Carroll indicated last week in a HATCHET interview, any dramatic change will not be immediate; it will evolve over a long period of time, through the open-minded cooperation of the entire University.

Although he recognizes inherent differences between the two, the new president would like George Washington to resemble Harvard—a university with a "national and international point of view."

"No Two Exactly Alike"

"No two universities are exactly alike," he said. "Each has its own opportunities and problems." It would be unrealistic to expect Harvard to serve as an urban university for Boston. However, George Washington does serve this urban function in Washington.

"I think this is important," President Carroll said, but in addition, he indicated, this University should adopt a broader base. A recent step toward this objective—the renaming of the School of Government to the School of Government, Business and International Affairs—has more than nominal significance, he said.

"New courses will have to be constructed and old ones reconstructed" to keep pace with the trend toward the complex interrelationships of government, business and international affairs." The educator must realize that changing times require new emphasis, he said.

"There has been a weakening in educational generally," he said. To remedy this, there must be an increasing realization that, "What was once considered a good job can no longer be thought to have the same value."

Appropriate Leadership

This realization will be weighted heavily in Dr. Carroll's implementation of the new School of Government program and in the selection of appropriate leadership. Two associate deans—one for business and public administration and another for international affairs—must be appointed, Dr. Carroll said.

"Their selection will be done gradually, so that we can get the men best suited for the job," Dr. Carroll has wasted no time in getting the program underway since his arrival February 1. In fact, following this interview, he met with Archibald M. Woodruff, chief

(Continued on Page 2)

Bi-partisan Effort Launched For Student Culture Program

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Dave Aaronson and vice president Roger Stuart will sponsor a joint proposal to create a University cultural foundation at either the February 15 or 22 Council meeting.

In launching this bi-partisan effort, Colonial Campus Party Chairman Stuart and Students for Better Government member Aaronson said their plan would be aimed at developing an organization which can insure:

- Creation of new cultural activities, and
- Continuity for a well-developed cultural program.

Immediate Need

"There is an immediate need for such an organization," they said. "There is a demonstrable lack in the number and caliber of cultural activities which runs concurrently with a general student desire for them."

This was pointed out, the proposal backers said, by the sell-out crowd for the Council-backed Charlie Byrd concert last fall.

The Aaronson-Stuart proposal envisions an organization of fac-

ulty and student members. Four students: the president, vice president, member-at-large and program director of the Student Council would compose a part of the foundation's leadership.

In addition, five to eight professors would be appointed to insure permanence to organization and to supply their prestige and contacts in obtaining speakers and funds for cultural activities.

"We have not contacted any professor yet; that is what is holding up our introducing the plan in Council," the backers said. "We would appreciate any professors interested in our proposal contacting us."

Both of the proposal's supporters feel that such an organization will meet with greater success in securing advance planning for cultural activities and insure greater student use of Lisner auditorium. Mr. Aaronson and Mr. Stuart indicated a need for starting a program of symposiums, concerts, lectures and debates given by outstanding diplomatic, political, literary, philosophical and artistic men of stature.

Further, they said, "long-range planning for cultural affairs may help to get a Marvin Lecture series started." Past attempts to launch such a series have been stymied, Mr. Stuart said, "because we lacked the continuity and permanence of organization to start it, much less to perpetuate it."

Other Activities

Other activities before the Council include:

- (1) Report Wednesday night from the Committee for Student Activities Fair. Chairman Bob Aleshire will report his committee's suggestions—either to drop the Activities Fair from the calendar, or make recommendations for improving it.
- (2) Colonial Cruise petitioning closes Tuesday. Petitioners will be heard at Wednesday night's meeting.

The study rooms in Lisner library were kept open an additional hour every night during the study period preceding final exams. This action originated from an IFC proposal and was backed by the Council.

Student Directory

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY will be on sale in the lobby of the Student Union and in the University Book Store at noon Wednesday, February 8. The publication, sponsored by the Student Council and priced at \$.35 has an alphabetical listing of all students in the University, their addresses and telephone numbers.

Carroll Views Federal Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

dean of the School of Government to discuss the new plan.

Dr. Carroll cited one reason for this shift in emphasis—the emergence of many new and independent nations since the end of World War II. "They cannot be ignored," he said. To recognize and possibly solve these nations' problems, future leaders must be made aware of the integration of the entire scope of government.

A recent study by the Committee for University and World Affairs—one sponsored by the Ford Foundation—recognized this relationship, he said. The merits of this study lie in its attempt "to acquaint people with world problems and their relation to the University," he said.

Just as Kennedy's New Frontier is faced with the revenue problem, Dr. Carroll, in leading the University toward another New Frontier, will be faced with a

staggering need for financial assistance.

One solution to this vital problem, mentioned by Dr. Carroll, is federal aid to education. Although he recognizes the value of this form of assistance, the new University President, in qualifying this remark, said, "It certainly is not a black and white solution."

War-time Experience

He attributes his support of government aid, where it can be helpful, to his experience during the war as chief of the Navy's Officer Candidate School procurement—part of the V-12 program.

A lot of money was channeled into American universities under that program, he said. And it was administered by military personnel.

"Although I have never heard of such a thing as government interference with academic freedom during my government service," Dr. Carroll said, "I would not rule out that possibility."

But, he said, "While I have re-

spect for the people who worry about this possibility, I think programs can be set up to prevent any encroachments."

One such preventative method, he cited, was proposed recently by a New York State governor's commission set up to study government aid programs. Through this plan, money would be channeled directly to the student.

Such a program would have a two-fold advantage, Dr. Carroll said. (1) The student could use the grant to enter the university of his choice, and (2) The university could increase tuition by the same amount of the student grant. This income could then be spent as the school saw fit.

Federal aid is not the sole answer to a university's finance problem, he said. Universities must also encourage private resources to back up their programs. This is especially true, he said, for both public and private institutions when initiating new and unorthodox programs.



... IT SNOWED; your guess is as good as anybody's as to when this picture was taken. It could have been during any one of this winter's four snow storms.

Snow Snarls Registration, Creates Overtime Work

(Continued from Page 1)

as having completed registration."

The Saturday total wasn't available yet, he said, but "we extended registration from 1:00 to 3:00 pm to handle the overflow. We've never had to extend the hours before because of snow, ... at least not in the last decade."

IBM Helps

"No really long lines developed at cashier points," he said, "as they did last year when we were inaugurating the IBM system. This year the system will undoubtedly help in clearing up the two jobs at the same time"—sending out grades and compiling the class lists.

Other troubles added to the Registrar's tale of woe: Students who lost registration packets, and a cold gymnasium. "We had to close down the gym Friday and Saturday," he said. "It was pretty cold in there, especially for the girls who were working in the cashier lines. We checked everybody through the cashier lines in the Hall of Government the last two days."

People Cooperate

Last year, he said, was quite different. "Nobody needed topcoats; it was that warm."

The late registration fee was dropped Monday for students who couldn't get here over the weekend, Mr. Houser said,—"but for Monday only."

Most people, the Registrar said, were cooperative. Professors went to a lot of work. Several arranged to stay in the city with friends Friday night so they could be at the University Saturday.

"I don't know what time I'll leave here tonight," Mr. Houser said late Saturday, "but I do hope to get out of here tonight."

Giant Offers Scholarships

GIANT FOOD INC. has announced May 1, as applications' deadline for its 1961 Scholarship Intern program in food retailing.

The program, now in its seventh year, is open to seniors interested in careers in the retail food industry. It provides up to \$1,000 for tuition, books and other expenses, plus 15-20 hours a week of on-the-job training in Giant Food Stores at prevailing wage rates.

Students who will be seniors in September, 1961, may obtain an application from the Scholarship office. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Personnel, Giant Food Inc., Box 1804, Washington 13, D. C.

Candidates, successful in an initial interview, will begin a 10-week trial employment period in June. Those demonstrating sufficient skill and interest in food retailing will be awarded a scholarship in September.

Upon graduation and successful completion of his internship, the scholarship holder may be offered permanent employment with Giant Food as a management trainee.

Giant Food established its Scholarship Intern program in 1954 as part of its Management Development program. The firm currently operates 56 supermarkets with sales of approximately \$150 million in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Defending Champion Debate Team Goes To Northwestern

• AIMING AT RETAINING its tournament championship ranking, the University debaters travel this weekend to Evanston, Illinois, and the Northwestern University meet.

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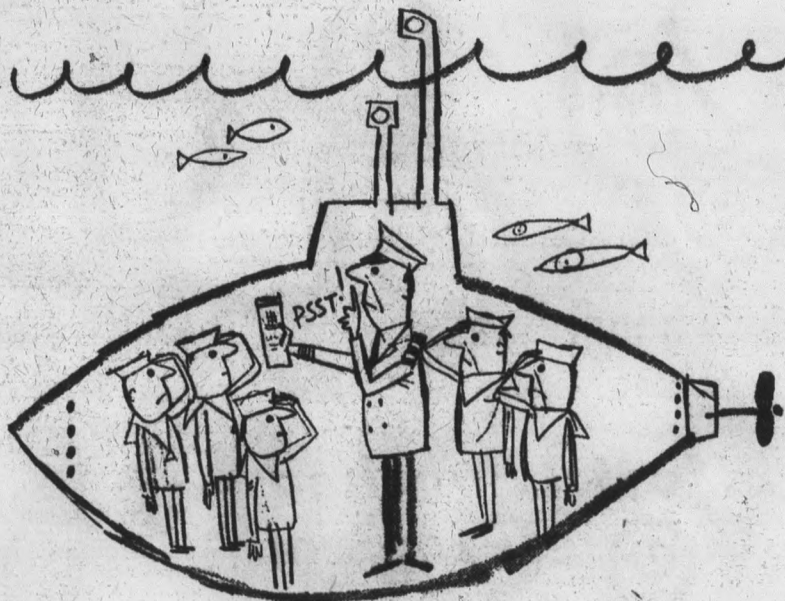
Mollie Harper and Sue Carter. The female duo will debate both sides of the topic: Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

Last week, the debate team failed to repeat as tourney champs of the Marshall Wythe Tournament at William and Mary. The Colonial squad ended with a 7-7 record and did not place among the leaders. But, according to Debate Coach George F. Henigan, "Although we didn't finish in the first three of the 24 participating teams, we were somewhat better

than average." Winning school was the University of Florida, with the University of Illinois second and Brigham Young University third.

Margaret Neff and Linda Stone on the affirmative side topped Pittsburgh, West Point, Penn State and William and Mary. They lost to Brigham Young, Princeton and Wake Forest.

Miss Harper and Miss Carter on the negative beat Capital, Kansas State and the University of Pennsylvania, but bowed to the University of Maryland, Northwestern, Ohio State and Stanford.



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bulletin board

• **STUDENTS FOR BETTER Government** will hold a party meeting Friday, February 10 at 1 pm, in Gov't 1. All students are welcome.

• **PSI CHI MEETING** will be held Monday, February 13, at 8 pm in Woodhull house. Psychology department research associates Dr. Lila Ghent and William M. Smith will speak on "A Child's Eye View" and "Psychological Research in Antarctica."

• **DR. SIZOO WILL** speak at University Chapel on Wednesday, February 8, from 12:10 to 12:30 pm at 1906 H st, nw.

• **HI BALL COMMITTEE** meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of this week and next week at 12:30 pm in the Student Council office. Final arrangements

for the dance will be made.

• **PI DELTA EPSILON** will have a meeting Wednesday, February 15, at 6 pm in the Hatchet offices. Elections will be held at this time.

• **BOWLING CLUB** WILL meet at 3 pm on Wednesday, February 8, in Building H.

• **ALPHA THETA NU** will hold a meeting Wednesday, February 15, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C. Two lawyers from the military court of appeals will debate the Supreme Court decision on movie censorship. All students welcome.

• **THE OPENING DISCUSSION** in the interfaith University program will be held Wednesday, February 8, in Woodhull C. Dr. Martin A. Mason, Dean of the School of Engineering will speak. Refreshments will be served.

• **PLANS FOR THE annual Hillel Ball of Fire** dance will begin soon. Anyone interested in working on the dance, please contact Linda Sennett, TU. 2-6353.

University, WTOP-TV Plan Civil War Resources Course

• A **BIBLIOGRAPHICAL** course exploring resources on the Civil War will be presented on WTOP-TV in cooperation with the University starting February 13.

The series, titled "Classroom 9: The Civil War—The Record and Interpretation," will be seen every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30-7 am. Forty-five half-hour sessions are slated for the course to be completed on May 26.

"With the year 1961 marking the beginning of the centennial anniversary of the Civil War," Dean of Faculties Oswald S. Colclough said, "We feel this course will be especially interesting to viewers."

The program stresses publications issued during the war years, the continual flood of writings about the great national conflict, and the original sources of the Civil War found in archives and manuscript repositories.

Other materials, such as maps, prints, photographs, weapons, museum pieces, films, physical evidences of battlefields and other historic sites will be discussed and exhibited. Students will also learn how to locate the material they may desire on any facet of the subject.

The instructor will be Robert H. Land, assistant chief of the general reference and bibliographical division of the Library of Congress. Mr. Land will invite experts in various fields to lecture on the

programs. These will include a historian and biographer, bibliographer and editor, archivist and curator, geographer and musicologist, battlefield and military commentator, and a literary critic and antique dealer.

Special treatment will be given to the sources and writers on such topics as the cause of the war; the literature produced during, and that based upon, the war; the political and administrative history of the Federal and Confederate governments and the diplomacy of each; slavery and the Negro; the common soldier in both

armies; border warfare; the Reconstruction period; and new books on the Civil War.

The program will be offered to viewers for either college credit in the College of General Studies (3 semester hours) or non-credit. Registration is open through February 28, at the College of General Studies, 706 20th st, nw. A tuition fee of \$75 will be charged to credit students. Credit students must pass a one-hour mid-term examination and a two-hour final examination to be given at the University. The fee for non-credit registrants will be \$15.

Hi Ball Features Fred Perry, Intermission Musical Revue

• **STUDENTS WILL DANCE** to the music of a larger Fred Perry Band at Hi Ball this year. The February 17 semi-formal dance will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Washington Hotel at 15th and Pennsylvania ave., nw, from 9 pm to midnight.

The Perry Band, which played for last year's Hi-Ball and the Panhellenic Prom, is expanded to nine-pieces. Jan Larkin and Bernie Stopak plan to sing some of the dance numbers with the band.

The University Players, who have presented the Homecoming musical "Boyfriend" and two one-act plays in the Coffee Hour last month, will put on a 15 to 20 min-

ute musical revue during the intermission, written by Wendell Atkins. Cast members of the revue include Mr. Atkins, Ellen Cassidy, Miss Larkin, and Pat Murphy.

Al May, co-chairman of Hi Ball is trying to arrange some additional entertainment for intermission. Mr. May says, "The Committee has been in touch with some night clubs in the Washington (Continued on Page 7)

J. Barry Returns To Direct Drama

• **JULIAN BARRY, VETERAN** University director, returns this semester to direct the spring drama, "The Tender Trap."

Mr. Barry has in the past successfully directed two Homecoming musicals: "The Boyfriend," and "Drama Yankies."

The comedy, "The Tender Trap" will be presented on March 24 and 25. Tryouts for the play will be held February 19 from 12 to 2 pm and February 20 from 4-6 pm on Lisner stage. There will be a technical meeting at 11 am on February 18 in the drama office, for everyone who wants to work on the production.

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Editorial

Outlook

• LAST WEEK, TWO members of the Editorial Board held an extensive interview with President Carroll about current University programs, his own new proposals and the character of the student body.

Some of this information was included in our lead story on page one. But the impressions we gained from our interview with the man who has just taken over at the University's helm, appear here.

Dr. Carroll's photograph would seem to indicate a man of medium physical size, but in reality, he is a well-built, six-foot-three or four inches. Added to this is keen intellect and warm presence.

He is a man who expresses a definite interest in student affairs and their accompanying problems. He indicated this when he asked us for student opinion on a number of chronic problems such as motivation and finance for student activities.

As a result of this interview, we feel confident that Dr. Carroll has a genuine interest in student body objectives and that he will lend an understanding ear as we try to accomplish our aims.

The new President indicated as much when he said, "It was not such a long time ago that I was a student, a professor and a young dean. And I remember my own experiences and aims in each of those positions."

This is what students might expect from Dr. Carroll in the future, as he summarized: "I wouldn't think that programs are set for all time. New ideas and new plans can be put into effect if they are tested out and improved. All student proposals will not be accepted. But I don't think students will be too thin-skinned about not getting all of their proposals passed."

The HATCHET Board of Editors would like to say that sounds fair enough to us and to wish President Carroll good fortune in his new post. We sincerely hope that everyone will give him the cooperation he seeks and needs.

Dance, Drama Groups Cast 'The Wife Of Usher's Well'

• DANCE PRODUCTION GROUPS and the University Players will combine to present an original musical drama, "The Wife of Usher's Well," March 17 and 18, in Lisner auditorium.

Auditions for singers, dancers and actors will be held Monday, February 13, at Lisner. Trials are open to all members of the student body.

The musical, written by Washingtonian Frank Bear is an allegorical fantasy set in the clipper ship era, in which three sons of a prominent New England family are lost at sea.

The musical drama calls for modern dance and the classic Greek style of narrator and chorus in the unfolding of the plot. Music was composed by Thomas B. Simmons, another Washington resident.

Drama Director Ed Ferero will audition actors from 4 to 5 pm and 7 to 8 pm. A script will be provided. Choral Director-Com-

poser Joseph Ott will audition singers from 5 to 6 pm and 8 to 9 pm. Singers will be required to sing a selection of their choice. Dancers should report with rehearsal clothes to Choreographer Elizabeth Burtner for movement sequence, from 5 to 6 pm and 8 to 9 pm.

Available parts include: the mother (feminine lead), three sons (actor-dancer male leads), narrator, character actors and actresses, singers and dancers. Rehearsals begin immediately following casting, and will not conflict with class schedules.

Letters To The Editors

To the Editors:

• MUCH CONTROVERSY HAS developed recently centering around the activity of the House Un-American Activities Committee. There are those who strongly believe that the committee is riding rough-shod over the rights guaranteed to individuals in the Bill of Rights (particularly the first amendment.)

This issue has been of particular interest to students because of the recent nationwide distribution of a movie entitled "Operation Abolition" concerning the San

Francisco student riots, which the Washington Post labeled an insult to the intelligence because of its efforts to smear questioning students by labeling them Communist dupes.

Anyone interested in information about the formation of a Washington area committee under the auspices of the National Committee to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee is invited to call me in Madison Hall.

/s/ Margaret Neff

Air Museum's Chief Curator To Lecture AFROTC Cadets

• PAUL E. GARBER, National Air Museum head curator of the Smithsonian Institution will speak to freshmen air science classes at 9:10 and 11:10 am and 1:10 pm, Thursday in room 110 of Chapin hall.

An active member of the "Early Birds," an organization of pilots who flew solo aircraft before December 17, 1916—the anniversary of the first 13 years of powered flight—Mr. Garber will speak on "The History of Aviation."

His early flying experience also includes duty with the fledgling U. S. Mail Service in 1918-1919. Joining the Smithsonian in 1920,

Mr. Garber advanced to Head Curator of the National Air Museum in 1946 when the museum became a separate bureau of the Institution.

Planning to illustrate his address with color slides, Mr. Garber will begin with man's first crude attempts to fly and continue the coverage through Leonardo da Vinci's contributions to flight, the Wright brothers, jet aircraft and present-day spacecraft.

The Air Science division invites all interested faculty members and students to attend any of Mr. Garber's presentations.

Fraternities Offer Social Life, Leadership, Study, Athletics

by Jay Baroff
Representing The IFC

• IF THE QUESTION, "Why did you join a fraternity?" were asked of the approximately 500 fraternity men on this campus, chances are that nearly 500 different answers would be forthcoming. This is as it should be, because there are innumerable reasons for joining a fraternity. This discussion is limited to the four major reasons: social life, scholarship, athletics and leadership.

By far, the biggest factor in most men's minds for joining a fraternity is social. A fraternity offers a ready-made social life, with frequent parties, proms and outings on each chapter's annual social calendar. For out-of-towners, it's a golden chance to make new friends and ease the adjustment of living away from home.

It can do a lot toward making you a lot more aware of social amenities and toward increasing your personal poise and confidence. These are things that stay

adopt better study habits. In addition, members who have already taken the courses and can give valuable guidance. To further enhance the scholastic achievements of fraternity men, the I.F.C. has been studying means to strengthen scholastic achievement by fraternity men. One of its recommendations, a lecture by a prominent faculty member on "How to Study," is scheduled early this semester.

Big Pitch

A big pitch during formal rush is the "fraternity files." These are copies of past exams which fraternities have accumulated over the years. Although cases of recurring questions are not rare, they are not the rule. Still, back exams are helpful as a good means of ferreting out the main points of a subject.

In the fraternity system at the University, scholarship and athletic prowess do mix. Fraternities have always been the mainstay of the intramural athletic program. The school is fortunate to have an outstanding intramural program, and the competition between houses for athletic accolades is keen. Fraternities compete in sports running the gamut from football to ping pong, but the emphasis in the intramurals is on participation.

As for the last area of the four—leadership—it is no secret that fraternity men have fared very well in this respect. Most of the male members of the student council are Greeks, including its president, Dave Aaronson. Only limited space precludes our men-

tioning the numerous other offices, editorships, chairmanships, and positions of prominence held by members of campus fraternities.

These, then, are some of the highlights of what a fraternity can offer. In pledging a fraternity, a student assumes responsibilities and must subject himself to a degree of chapter discipline. Financial obligations are assumed, and it is wise to investigate them thoroughly before making a choice.

In this brief article, we cannot have hoped to have touched on many of the myriad of things

IFC Lists Rush Rules, Fraternity Addresses

• SPRING SEMESTER informal fraternity rush began last week and will continue for an indefinite period.

According to the Interfraternity Council's Jay Baroff, boys do not have to register with a central committee in order to go through informal rush. The fraternities are free to issue party invitations, and are not limited in the amount of money they may spend. A fraternity may pledge a rushman at any time, even if the boy involved has not visited other fraternity houses.

The small number of new freshmen men entering the University at the beginning of the spring semester is the reason for an informal rather than a formal rush.

The fraternities are:

Alpha Epsilon Pi	2022 G Street
Delta Tau Delta	1915 G Street
Kappa Sigma	1910 G Street
Phi Sigma Delta	2141 G Street
Phi Sigma Kappa	815 21st Street
Pi Kappa Alpha	1912 G Street
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1824 19th Street
Sigma Chi	2004 G Street
Sigma Nu	2028 G Street
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2002 G Street
Tau Epsilon Phi	2006 G Street
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2424 Penn. Ave.

which are an integral part of every fraternity. We hope we have at least whet the curiosity, and that students will take a good look at us. We have said that there is no formal rush this semester, but this does not mean that we are not eager to meet students. Every chapter is issuing a blanket invitation, good and time, for any interested University man to come by its house.

'This We Believe' Series Begins With Dr. Mason

• DR. MARTIN A. Mason, dean of the school of engineering, presents the first of a series of six lectures in the "This We Believe" series at 8:00 pm, Wednesday, in Woodhull C.

The annual "This We Believe" series is an interfaith discussion program sponsored by the University Chapel and the Religious Council. The purpose of the program is to stimulate thinking and to cultivate understanding.

Once every two weeks until April 26, one member of the group of six participating faculty members will discuss topics such as the nature of man, God, and the meaning of history. Dr. Joseph T. Sizoo, Millbank Professor of Religion, will moderate the series.

Speakers are:
February 8—Dr. Martin A. Mason, Dean of the School of Engineering.
February 21—Dr. Archibald M. Woodruff, Dean of the School of Government.
March 6—Dr. Lewis Black, Professor of Physics.
March 22—Dr. Hugh L. Leblanc, Associate Professor of Political Science.
April 12—Dr. Leon Yockelson, Professor of Psychiatry.
April 26—Dr. L. Poe Leggett, Dewey Professor of Speech.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jim Black and Mike Levy.



• **AUNTIE BEGINS** this week with a brief hard-luck story related to her. It seems Henry Acem, local short story writer, came running into Auntie's tea parlor with a heartbreaking story and cried his problem on Auntie's ancient, wise shoulder.

Henry had written a short story and has had a bit of trouble having it published. The plot of the story went something like this:

Haery Hair, an Irish immigrant, was to be married the day after finals were over. Haery's last final was Thursday night (in PE 193, seminar: Home recreation). However, Haery was a victim of miserable Foggy Bottom weather. It seems that the University in which he studied called off final exams for that Thursday night and had rescheduled them for the next Monday night, just two days after Haery's wedding.

Well, the story goes on Haery's fiancée Beatrice Balding, heir to the large Balding sporting goods fortune, thought Haery really didn't love her. So Beatrice called off the wedding.

This wasn't the worst of Haery's troubles. It just so happens that Haery caught pneumonia Thursday night while trying to get to school for his last and final exam. Of course Haery had not heard any notice of exam cancellations.

Well, Haery's pneumonia didn't hit until Monday night and when Haery tried to reach his professor, the professor had left on sabbatical for Brooklyn. Alas, poor Haery could not graduate since he had not taken his final exam.

Poor Haery couldn't take all the setbacks and left for his homeland, disillusioned with life and American women. Such was the plot.

Mr. Acem continued. When he went to tell his story to the university literary magazine, and other university publications, the editors said his story was too ridiculous and could never happen. After all what university would call off final exams, impossible.

And with inadequate notice. Utterly out of the question.

Well that's that. Auntie has done her good deed for the day. Now she must relate to her readers the event of great importance to this campus which occurred a little over two weeks ago. This is of course the huge ball given in honor of the GW graduate Jackie Kennedy. Yes kiddies the Inaugural Ball, given every four years is for notables who have done outstanding work for the national Government. Naturally Auntie was invited to the party and naturally Auntie went.

Seen there were newly elected Vice prexy, L.B.J. and his lovely Ladybird. Auntie asked Mrs. Johnson what she thought of the Ball. Mrs. J. replied, "Reminds me of homecoming at GW University." My was I thrilled. Others seen milling around the familiar dance floor were "farmer" Orville F. Bobby K. (brother of the new prexy), Luther H. Abey (What's good for AFL-CIO is good for the country) and Old Alum Harry T. Toasting the new prexy were such notables as his father, Joe, Adlai and Jimmy Hoffa. After a short twirl around the floor, Prexy and Mrs. Kennedy hopped into their car and drove off into the night.

Auntie also took leave to attend the farewell party thrown for out-

going Prexy Dave "Ike" Eisenhower and quiet little wife Mamie. Seen still shaking hands were Dick "always smiling" Nixon escorted by pretty wife Pat and Jimmy Hoffa with that vivacious blond Marlene Monrona, daughter of Harry Monrona, deported former head of the Mafia. Auntie, the busybody that she is, asked Jimmy what would his next move be. Jimmy said that he would rather not answer that question, and for that matter any other questions.

The merrymaking finally ended and Auntie, slipping through the new-fallen snow, staggered back to her old Domain, "G" street to find all pleasant and serene. A good time was had by all including this little old lady.

And lastly, a private note to

our new President Carroll.—Mr. President, if there are any questions about GWU that you are uncertain about, just ask Auntie. She knows all the ins and outs as told to her by her little tea circle.

Employment Office Scheduling Interviews

• **FEBRUARY AND JUNE** graduates are reminded to make appointments for interviews with representatives from various business enterprises across the country. The representatives will be on campus to interview students for potential employees as a part of the University's career employment service. Students may make appointments in the Placement Office.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a small college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I certainly have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unquestionably be called small. Indeed, one could even call it *intime* if one knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate occurrence at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Denver and Baltimore, was founded by A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1706 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a hearty meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. They stipulated that enrollment should never exceed four students because they felt that only by keeping the college this small



The fullback was stolen by gypsies

could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the feeling of *belonging*, that is all too often lacking in higher education.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football was, of course, something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four students enrolled in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but finding a good line—or even a bad line—baffled the most resourceful coaching minds in the country.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious destiny dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with the backbone fever. Wrichards, the slotback, was unable to start his motorcycle. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Langerhans, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, alas, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so out of sorts that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Dred Scott Decision.

So you can see how only four students might be too small an enrollment. The number I personally favor is twenty. How come? Because when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's fine, mild flavor, of Marlboro's easy-drawing filter, of Marlboro's joy and zest and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is filled with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and flip-top box.

That's how come.

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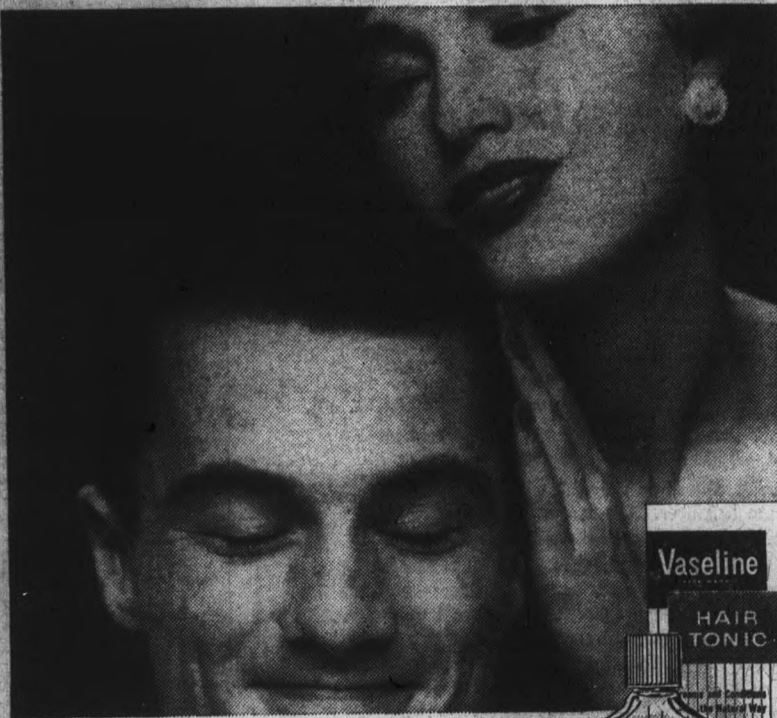
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Miss Larkin To Represent University In Apple Festival

• JUNIOR JAN LARKIN was selected from a group of 18 girls to represent the University at the 34th annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, April 27 and 28.

The girls attended a tea in the Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge hosted by Mrs. Dee Eriksson. Dr. Theodore Perros, Mr. Robert Willson and Dean Benjamin Van

Evera judged the girls on the basis of attractiveness and poise.

Dean Van Evera announced the selection of Miss Larkin, then Cookie Fischgrund, last year's University princess, presented her with a spray of pink carnations.

Miss Larkin was sponsored by the University Dramatic Activities. Second place winner, Helene Harper represented Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, and Penny Kramer, third place winner, was put up by Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.



Jan Larkin

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PhiDG Initiates

• THIRTEEN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE students were initiated into Phi Delta Gamma, the only national fraternity for graduate women which includes members from all the professional fields.

The Honorable Frances P. Bolton, Congresswoman from Ohio, was the principal speaker at the annual initiation banquet of Beta chapter, held Saturday, February 4, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Initiated were: Margaret Davis, Catherine Deverall, Ernestine Fehrman, Ruth Ferriss, Diana Heard, Mary A. McDonald, Mina Marosy, Barbara Mowry, Mary Obenshain, Mary Ellen Quayle, Marcia Tobey, Alice Tolliver and Clarke Trundie.

University Offers Televised General Psychology Course

• THE UNIVERSITY WILL launch a 15-week closed-circuit television course in general psychology on February 13, to seven government installations in Washington and Maryland.

Dr. Eva Johnson, associate professor of psychology, will lecture students from 12:10 to 1:00 pm, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, through May 26. She will broadcast from the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

Scheduled to receive the broadcasts are the Navy Medical Center, Walter Reed Medical Center, Andrews Air Force Base, Fort Meade, Camp Dietrick, National Institute of Health and Fort Belvoir.

The course may be taken either for credit toward a degree in the College of General Studies or for non-credit. Potential students in these government agencies should contact their training officers for registration information.

Students will be enrolled for the course through February 28. Further information may be obtained from Marvin J. Powers at FE 8-0250, ext. 441 or 487.

Lectures will deal with, "How do we become mature? What is emotional maturity? How do motivation and conflict influence personality? Can memory be improved? What is the role of the endocrine glands in behavior?"

In addition, the course will cover topics on imagination and thinking, attention and perception, aptitudes and vocational adjustment, mental health and psycho-

therapy, aptitudes and beliefs, and the brain and nervous system in behavior.

Lectures will be supplemented by diagrams, charts and relevant illustrative materials from the psychological laboratory and clinic. Instruction will be accompanied by text assignments, workbook activities and periodical examinations. A detailed outline of the course is available upon request.

AFROTC Course Remains Open To Frosh Until Feb. 10

• SECOND SEMESTER FRESHMEN may still enroll in the University's Air Force ROTC basic course. Lt. Colonel Edward M. Wall, director of air science, said freshmen and veterans will be accepted through Friday in the first and second year air science courses.

Authority for this unprecedented step in AFROTC enrollment procedures was received recently from cadet headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Freshmen program for the spring semester includes two hours of classroom instruction and one hour of leadership laboratory each week. Under the new course curriculum started last semester, the sophomore program included only one hour of leadership lab per week.

Academic course for the freshman year begins with a general survey of air power, covers elements of aerospace power, and concludes with a brief coverage of career opportunities available to Air Force officers.



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So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up

a group of seven engineers to design a new long distance switching center for Saginaw, Michigan—a \$4,000,000 engineering project.

Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

If you're a man like Bill Ebben, a man who can size up a job, figure out what needs to be done, and then do it—then you should get in touch with one of the Bell Companies. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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Colonial Disaster

(Continued from Page 8)
ters with a 32-point effort to pace the upset.

Four Colonials hit double figures, but none could top Jon Feldman's 15 points. Kunze, who had 11, and Markowitz, tallying 10, both fouled out. Bill Norton added 13 for the losers.

GE 86, Virginia 77

The Buff made Ralph Kunze's last game a winning one, coasting past the much maligned Cavaliers on Jan. 21 in Charlottesville. Virginia, which lost 28 straight football games before stealing GW's Bill Elias, was having equal difficulty winning at basketball. The Old Dominion school dropped its first nine cage efforts before picking up a win this season, and was no match for the Colonials.

The Citadel 89, GW 72

The Bulldogs, third in the SC, behind Thorny West Virginia and V.P.I., had to do plenty of scrapping before pulling ahead, 34-33, late in the first half on the way to their convincing win over the Buff.

The hosts held a scant 40-37 lead at intermission, but proved too strong in the second half and won going away. In fact, only some fancy shooting in the final moments by Feldman, the Buff's top scorer with 19 points, kept the score as respectable as it was.

Gary Daniels, the Conference's second leading scorer, padded his average with a 27-point show before the hometown fans in Charleston, while Markowitz hit 17 and Ingram 15 for the Buff.

GW	G	F	P	Pts
Markowitz	7	3-6	3	17
Ingram	7	1-1	1	15
Wickline	1	0-0	1	2
Lockman	0	0-0	0	0
Schweickhardt	0	0-1	0	0
Herron	1	2-3	1	4
Feldman	3	1-2	2	19
Ulskin	3	1-2	2	7
Ardell	2	4-7	3	8
Totals	30	12-22	13	73

The Citadel	G	F	P	Pts
Daniels	12	3-7	2	27
Howe	6	1-3	3	13
Stowers	4	1-3	4	9
Jones	3	0-2	0	18
Buchanan	1	0-2	3	2
Wehrmeister	4	0-0	2	8
Meade	2	0-1	0	4
Madraso	0	0-1	3	8
Ormerod	0	0-0	1	0
Elliot	0	0-0	0	0
Rebber	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	42	5-19	18	89

Furman 83, GW 74

Moving on the Greenville, S. C., Saturday night, the Buff stayed in contention even longer, holding a scant lead with as little as three minutes left in the game. But the Hurricane went ahead, 68-67, with 2:51 left, then outscored GW 12-4 in the last two minutes for the victory.

Jerry Smith, one of the conference leaders, scored 29 points for

the winners, including six points in the last two-minute spurt.

As in the VMI loss, four Buff players hit double figures: Markowitz 23, Feldman 22, Ingram 14 and Ardell 10. Feldman also pulled in 11 rebounds and hit six-for-six from the foul line.

The loss dropped GW closer to the CS cellar, with a 2-5 conference mark. Furman, 4-5, pulled ahead of the Buff as a result of its victory.

Furman	G	F	P	Pts
Smith	10	9-10	2	29
Conrad	10	1-1	3	21
Glur	5	0-2	3	10
Blackwell	1	0-0	0	2
Pinson	2	3-4	1	7
Jennings	3	0-1	3	6
Tomposon	3	0-0	1	6
Vicars	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	55	13-18	13	83

GW	G	F	P	Pts
Ingram	7	0-1	1	14
Markowitz	10	3-4	3	23
Feldman	8	6-6	3	22
Herron	1	0-0	1	2
Ardell	5	0-2	3	10
Schweickhardt	0	1-2	0	2
Ulskin	0	2-3	0	1
Wickline	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	31	12-17	14	74

Fort Myer 81, GW Frosh 57

The Baby Buff took their lumps too, losing their only encounter to Fort Myer on Jan. 17, in the preliminary to the varsity's loss to V.M.I. For the frosh, the game was the last before a three-week layoff for exams, but the game came one day too soon.

Ft. Myer's star, Paul Szem, who scored 26 points to play a big role in the Army quint's victory, was discharged the day after the game. The victory was Ft. Myer's ninth in 10 starts, while GW dropped its second after five wins.

Bob MacCormack played his finest game yet for the frosh, matching Ardell's 11-point output to lead the squad. But it was Ft. Myer all the way. The winners marched to a 44-29 halftime lead and were never headed.

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AFROTC Cadets March For Kennedy

SIXTY-FOUR AIR Force ROTC cadets from the University braved weather and time to march in the January 20 Inaugural Parade.

The University cadets, commanded by Cadet Colonel William A. Ausman and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel James D. Fairweather, won the honor among area ROTC groups to march on the left side near President Kennedy.

A three hour delay in the start of the parade plus the below freezing weather hindered the cadets, but the group kept formation during the wait.

Hi Ball

(Continued from Page 3)

area trying to secure a guest appearance at Hi Ball. We won't be sure if arrangements can be made until later this week.

The Hi Ball committee is trying to reach more students by having representatives sell tickets to members of dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and the various schools. Tickets also on sale in the lobby of the Student Union from Monday through Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 and 5:00 to 6:00 pm through next week, and will also be sold at the door.

Tickets, priced to include all ice, soda, and soft drinks at the dance are \$4.50 with no Campus Combo stub, \$2.50 with one Campus Combo, and \$1.00 with two Campus Combos. Mr. May, referring to the \$1.00 charge for set-ups, says, "This is a great saving to the students. When students go to Homecoming, they pay \$1.50 for ice and \$1.00 for soda. The minimum \$1.00 charge, entitling the couple to all the ice, soda, and soft drinks they wish to use, is arranged to alleviate high costs."

Alumni and members of the faculty are also being invited to the dance. Tickets for the faculty are \$3.50 per couple, a \$1.00 reduction.

Spotlighting Sports

(Continued from Page 8)

most underrated ballplayer in the Southern Conference" by coach Bill Reinhart, who is not known for bestowing many accolades, Ralph has always been named to guard the opponent's tough-man or to take up the scoring slack in the Colonial offense.

Kunze was a most versatile ballplayer. He could switch from a forward position into the backcourt without the slightest drop in efficiency. When Reinhart wanted more height in the lineup he would put Kunze in the backcourt with Jon Feldman and pack the forward wall with bigger ballplayers. When Reinhart wanted speed and maneuverability in the lineup, Kunze moved to forward.

Ralph was always one of the coolest operators on the team. Very rarely did he ever get rattled or lose his temper. He was a steady influence on the ballclub. Against a press, Kunze was always able to help break it up with calm, steady dribbling and ball control. There is no doubt his consistency will be missed for the remainder of the season.

Kunze's replacement on the var-

sity is sophomore Don Ardel. Ardel, who also entered school in midsemester, moves up from the freshman team, carrying an impressive 25 points per game scoring average. It appears that Don definitely has the talent to fit into varsity college competition. In his first two games Don scored for eight and ten points.

Don is a wiry 6-foot-3 who has amazing jumping ability. He scored many baskets in frosh ball on driving layups and tap-ins. It was a matter of speculation as to whether he would be able to force his way underneath the basket in the tougher varsity competition. Don looks to be a welcome addition to the varsity. His added shooting, rebounding and defensive abilities should certainly help to offset the loss of Kunze.

The University sports scene has lost two respected, and well-liked competitors in Bill Elias and Ralph Kunze. I hope that the new additions, Jim Camp and Don Ardel, can realize the potential that they hold.

Go To Hi Ball February 17

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Hatchet Sports

Buff Meet VPI, Tech After Hoya Tune-Up

• WHEN THE COLONIALS take on Georgetown tonight at the McDonough gym they will be trying to regain the winning touch that eluded them so horribly on their disastrous mid-semester southern trip.

The Hoyas, victim earlier this season of a comeback 83-75 victory by the Buff, will have the advantage of playing on their home court. The Hoyas fell prey to an infectious spirit and hustle which turned a 14 point deficit into a Colonial victory in the last meeting of these two teams.

With Tom Coleman, Paul Tagliabue and Puddy Sheehan leading the Hoyas, Georgetown presents an accurate and dangerous attack. But the Hoyas are a hot and cold ball club. Against Maryland, they scored only four field goals in the entire second half. And in their first defeat at the hands of the Colonials, they went without a basket from the floor for seven minutes.

Yet in their season opener they bested the hundred point mark for a new Georgetown record.

Coleman and Tagliabue combine to give the Hoyas a tough forward wall. Both are good shooters and strong defensive ballplayers. But, the Hoyas are hampered by an overall lack of height. They have been consistently out-rebounded. Herein may lie the key to the chances for another Colonial victory.

Sheehan is an excellent little backcourt man, something along the lines of Jon Feldman. In fact, last season, he and Feldman put on a terrific show in a personal offensive and defensive duel. In their first meeting this season, Sheehan was somewhat below par. He did manage to pop in 18 points and direct the Hoya offense, but he still missed a greater percentage of his shots than he is accustomed to. Sheehan is due for a better ballgame on his home court. The "battle of the little giants" may very well decide the outcome of this game.

On Thursday night, the Colonials play host to power-packed Virginia Tech. Led by All-Conference selections Chris Smith, Lee Ayersman, and Bucky Mills, the Gobblers are among the most highly regarded teams in the South.

The Colonials can certainly hope the game, to be held at Fort Meyer gym, follows the pattern of last year's encounter. Both teams had hot streaks, but the Colonials grew torrid in the second half, pulling away to a 105-85 victory.

Smith, VPI's All-American and All-Conference center, stands 6-foot-6 and weighs a hefty 240 pounds. He is one of the Conference's most feared rebounders, and also a prolific scorer, sporting a 20-plus points per game average. Smith usually dominates both backboards, scoring a lot of baskets on follow shots and tap ins.

Colonial Cagers

• THE BUFF BASKETBALLERS journey to Georgetown tonight to take on the Hoyas. Admission will be \$1 with an activities book. McDonough gym can be reached by taking M at west, one-quarter mile past Key Bridge, and turning right into the Georgetown U campus. A frosh game at 6:15 precedes the \$1.50 varsity contest.

In a home game at 8:30 pm Thursday the Buff take on the VPI Gobblers at Ft. Myer. Go across Memorial Bridge, west on Rt. 50, and turn left at the Pershing dr. entrance to Ft. Myer. Admission is free.

He also has an assortment of deadly jumpers and sweeping hook shots in his arsenal.

Ayersman, the Gobblers' other 20-plus average starter, is a lean 6-foot-4 forward who can pop in a jump shot from any place on the floor with amazingly consistent accuracy. His jump shot is of the fall-away variety and very difficult if not impossible to stop. If

Mural Hoops

• INTRAMURAL basketball resumes this weekend. All regularly scheduled B League games will be played on Saturday, Feb. 11, and all scheduled A League games will be played on Sunday, February 12.

Ayersman is hot, then the game is all over. Usually, he takes many shots, but his shooting percentage is far from outstanding.

Tech likes to run and shoot. They usually control the backboards. Little Mills in the backcourt, is an excellent ballhandler, passer and shooter. The Buff do not look for the Gobblers to give away the game with mistakes.

On Saturday, the Buff journey to Williamsburg to lock horns with William and Mary. In their first meeting, the Buff threw up a series of three different defenses designed to stop Indian high-scorer, Jeff Cohen. The strategy worked to perfection in the first half as the bewildered Cohen was held to four points and was forced into committing numerous floor errors. But in the second half, the defense sagged again and Cohen began to hit the mark. A couple of offensive rebound baskets put the game in the bag for the Tribe.

The Georgetown game might normally be considered a tuneup as the Buff looks ahead to the bigger games, but with the state of basketball as it at GW, the Colonials cannot afford to minimize the importance of any game on the schedule. Every game from now on is a must game for the Buff. The Hoyas are the easiest of the three teams on the card for the coming week. It would be tough to face VPI and William and Mary with a defeat at the hands of the Hoyas already in the books.

Rifle Team Selects Members; Howard Trips Sharpshooters

• THE COLONIAL sharpshooters dropped their season's opener to Howard University last Saturday by a score of 1342-1332. Just the fact that the defeat was by such a slim margin is a testimonial to the organization and the shooting prowess of the marksmen.

Under the tutelage of Coach Whitney Minkler and assistant Coach Glen Young, the seven man team, chosen from the group of 20 who tried out, have jelled into an accurate and highly regarded contingent.

Juris Simanis leads the team in accuracy. Simanis averages about 285 points out a possible 300. The other members of the team are Steve Mandy, Steve Newman, Barry Gould, Mike Grossman, George Stephens and Bill Douglas.

A rifle match consists of three different shooting positions. A total of 30 shots are taken by each shooter: 10 in a prone position;

Citadel, Furman Down Colonials On Disastrous Southern Trip

by Ron Goldwyn

• BILL REINHART'S fading Colonials may have spied a glimmer of hope in their two weekend defeats in South Carolina. Sophomore Don Ardell, the 6-foot-3 forward, who entered in midyear and has just graduated from the freshman squad.

Ardell may fill the gap in Reinhart's starting unit left by the graduation of Ralph Kunze. Don, who maintained a 23-point average in the first seven frosh games, accounted for 18 in the Buff's losses to The Citadel and Furman.

More impressive was the accuracy displayed by the young Philadelphian. Ardell connected on seven of 13 attempts, better than 50 per cent clip.

But the sagging Buff may need more than just a hot-handed sophomore to pull them out of their slump. The G-Streeters have dropped five of their last six games and have posted only four wins in 14 outings this season.

The last time GW dropped two straight on the road, during the Christmas vacation, it bounced back with a resounding victory over Georgetown on Jan. 7. The Buff will have a chance to duplicate that feat when they meet the Hoyas tonight at Georgetown, and a solid win on the Hilltop may be enough to snap the team to life.

One similarity between GW's 89-72 loss to The Citadel Friday night and its 83-74 shellacking against Furman on Saturday was an inability to take enough shots. In both games, the Buff had a higher shooting percentage than its adversary, from both the floor and from the foul line, but found the truth of the old maxim, "You can't score if you don't shoot."

The Citadel picked off enough passes and stole the ball so frequently that it controlled possession throughout the game and got off 100 shots. GW, although outshooting the Bulldogs 44 percent to 42 percent, made only 68 attempts.

The following night, Furman watched the Colonials hit on 53 percent of their fielders, but managed to get off 12 more shots.

The reason, then, for GW's continued poor showing seems to lie not with any individual, but with the team as a whole. Better teamwork couldn't improve the shooting percentages, but might help the players to keep control of the game and get off more shots.

On the brighter side, Dick Markowitz put two good games back-to-back. Against The Citadel, The Mark hit for 17 points and dominated both backboards with 31 rebounds to set a new GW single game record which had stood for almost five years. Joe Holup, one of Reinhart's greatest products, held the old record of 29, set on Feb. 6, 1956, against Furman.

The following night, the 6-foot-4 senior led all Colonial scorers

with 23 points, bucketing 10 of 16 field goal attempts.

Little All-America candidate Jon Feldman and big Bill Ingram totaled 41 and 29 points respectively for the two-night trip.

Since the last edition of the HATCHET the Buff cagers have played four times, winning one and losing three. Here's a brief resume of the games, including two pre-exam affairs.

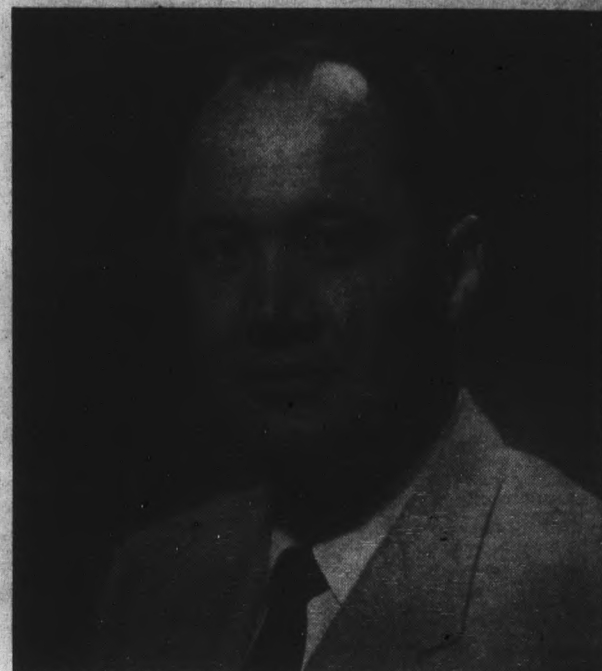
VMI 93, GW 77

Even though they owned a 90-

86 victory over VMI on the Keydets' home court in December, the Colonials ran into foul trouble and lost their third Southern Conference game to the Keydets at Fort Myer on Jan 17.

VMI took advantage of the 23 personal fouls called against GW to convert 35 of 38 free throws and was never challenged. Norman Halberstadt scored more than any two Colonial point-getters.

(Continued on Page 7)



... COACH JIM CAMP takes over the reins at the Colonial helm. Camp comes directly from the coaching staff of Big Ten champions, the University of Minnesota.

Spotlighting

SPORTS

by Dave Segal

• THERE WERE A lot of losses on the University sports scene over the intercession.

Bill Elias decided the pastures in Virginia were greener, folding-wise and otherwise, and exchanged the Colonial attire for the more frivolous dress and attitude of a Cavalier. The extra green, an increase in salary and a place at the head of the line of succession for the Director of Athletics post at Virginia were just too much for the young, ambitious coach to turn down. Robert Faris, University Athletic Director, said that Elias would have to decide whether or not the Cavalier job was a promotion. Well, promotion it was, and off he went, taking the entire coaching staff, save the irreplaceable Ray Hankin, with him to Charlottesville.

But the Colonials seem to have fared very well with the choice of Jim Camp to succeed Elias. Camp appears to be cut from the same mold. He also is a young man with new ideas, a great deal of ambition and a pride in his profession.

Camp comes to the University from the elite of college football, the Big Ten; and from the best of the best—the University of Minnesota. Camp was offensive coach of the Big Ten champions.

It is true, that Minnesota used a powerful ground offense in which they smashed out three and four yards at a time.

But Camp has already demonstrated his versatility and adaptability when he stated he intends to use a double-wing-T offense. This attack allows for more of the pass and run brand of ball that the Colonials used last year under Elias.

Camp comes here very highly recommended, both by his former head coach at Minnesota, Murry Warmath, and his former college coach at North Carolina, where he played halfback alongside All-American Charley "Choo Choo" Justice.

Camp said he moved from the Big Ten to take over the reigns at GW because every coach always dreams of a head-coaching job. The job is his, the potential is there, and the results are in his hands.

On the roundball scene, the Colonials lost more than a couple of ballgames to The Citadel and Furman. Over the mid-semester break, the Buff also lost the services of Ralph Kunze. Kunze graduated after the fall semester, and was a steady ballplayer upon whom the Buff could always rely for a double-figure point production.

Ralph was seldom over the big star or high point man in the game, but his contribution was consistent. Called "the

(Continued on Page 7)